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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

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Kevin Cobb	Alvin Sears
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MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Mark Bean	Russell Mullins
Doug Campbell	Austin Prater
Tina Carr	Norman Stivers
Barbara Collier	Kevin Webb
Clyde Coulter	Ricky Wells
Steven Davis	Jeff Wheatley
Keiji Fujimoto	Pennie Winters
Kim Holmes	Sharon Williams

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Scotti Barnett	Charles Mattingly
Shirley Bell	Lisa Moore
Amanda Ferrell	Robbie Oliphant
Ame' Kerr	Roger Wheatley

WATCH OUT FOR CUPTD

He only works once a year and on a certain day.

He tries to make everyone want to give his love away.

He makes his arrows all year...

You can tell by the way you feel when he is near.

...Missy Evans

ELEVEN STUDENTS JOIN K.S.B. CLASSES

K.S.B. welcomes the students recently added to classes.

Pearl Childress, a student in Deaf-Blind classes, is from Jefferson County and lives in Patten Basement.

A day student from Fort Knox in Hardin County, Alicia Cuoco joined the Primary class in October.

Richard Davila is a junior from Willisburg which is in Washington County. Ricky lives in Huntoon-Down.

Earl Hart is a day student from LaGrange in Oldham County. Earl is in Readiness 11.

Seventh grader Richard Marcum is from Stearns in McCreary County. Richard lives in Huntoon-Up.

Laura Matteucci who lives in Merwin is a junior from Hardin County.

From Danville in Boyle County, Billy Myers is a Primary student who lives in Patten.

Ricky Prater, a day student from Louisville, joined the Elementary classes in November.

Greg Rich, a junior from Henderson, lives in Huntoon-Down.

Glenda Ritchie is a day student from Louisville and is in Readiness 11.

Joining the freshman class is Henry Walton from Marion in Crittenden County. Henry lives in Huntoon-Up.

BEHIND THE SCENES

The Colonel tips his hat to two ladies who keep their respective offices running smoothly.

Mrs. Norma Nichols has been working as Education Business Manager for a total of 22 years. She worked from 1939-44 and then returned in 1963. A native of Louisville, she took business courses in high school and has some hours at the University of Louisville.

Mrs. Nichols says that the school's greatest changes while she has worked here have been in the transportation of cottage students. When she first came to K.S.B., the students stayed for the entire year. Later students started getting to go home at Christmas and for Spring Break. Her fondest memories include being Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny for campus-bound students.

Since 1977, when the new law went into effect, all students are transported home and back once a month by their home counties. She also remembers in 1939 that the Costigan Building was the main building on campus. Now K.S.B. has four dormitories, a gym with a 25 meter swimming pool, the Gregory-Ries Recreation Center, a Food Service Center, a complete Classroom Building and the best auditorium in the city.

In her spare time, Mrs. Nichols enjoys her family and photography. Her three children live in Indiana, Texas and California. She also has two grandchildren and enjoys traveling across the country to see them.

Asked about her job, Mrs. Nichols answered, "In my job, no day is the same as another. That is what makes the job so enjoyable."

Employed as a Principal Clerk Typist for the past six years, Mrs. Gladys Hall works in the Classroom Office. Mrs. Hall was graduated from Jefferson County High School and took business courses at St. Helena High School.

A native of Breckinridge County, she married Darrell Hall, a former K.S.B.

student. They lived in Pulaski County for 12 years. Mr. Hall was the County Court Clerk and Mrs. Hall worked with him. After returning to Louisville, she worked at the Jefferson County Court House before joining the K.S.B. staff.

Mrs. Hall has a daughter and a granddaughter who live in Louisville. In her spare time she enjoys reading.

Her busy days are filled with typing, taking many messages and distributing supplies. But no matter how busy or hectic her days are, Mrs. Hall always has a cheerful word for students and staff.

The Colonel is proud to salute these two hard-working people whose "behind the scenes" work benefits staff and students alike.

INSIGHT

"Love makes you do things you don't regularly do, but you don't mind."

--Clyde Coulter

VALENTINE DANCE

On February 14, the Student Council and Metro Parks of Jefferson County sponsored a Valentine's Dance in the Food Service Center. Handicapped students from Jefferson County attended. About 200 people enjoyed a live band, free soft drinks and refreshments. The dance was a big success.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The Elementary Classes have spent a busy winter. They have studied about heat and energy in science. Major Kaufman, a fireman, talked to the class. They studied communications in social studies and visited the television station WLKY in Louisville. They have enjoyed the snowy weather.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF FIELD TRIP

On January 22, the science class of Miss Burns took an unusual field trip. They went to see the movie "Star Trek." Miss Burns said that it was a

very good movie, but unless you read the book first, there may be some parts that you would not understand. She also feels that some ideas in the movie could come true, but she didn't give any specifics. This reporter hasn't yet seen the movie, but my curiosity is up and I may go.***

WE READ SO THEY MAY WALK

K.S.B. students of all ages are participating in the Reading Olympics sponsored by the March of Dimes. Each student is reading as many books as possible over a five-week period to raise money for the March of Dimes. Medals of gold, silver and bronze will be award to outstanding readers.

Billy Gill, a senior involved in horticulture studies, wrote the following essay on reading.

"First of all, let me tell you that I think reading is important in my life because I read to keep up on the history of my country. I read books to learn things and to get an education.

Right now at our school we are having a Reading Olympics. Everyone should get a book and start reading it for the March of Dimes. If you do, you will be helping babies that are born with birth defects. I think reading and the Reading Olympics are important."

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MUSIC STUDENTS WIN TOP AWARDS

Twenty students from K.S.B. represented our school in the Kentucky State Vocal Music Festival on Saturday, Feb. 23. There were 255 events in the Festival with over 1,000 students participating.

The events started at 8:30 a.m. and lasted until 6:00 p.m. Our students received many compliments from teachers, judges and other students not only for the fine performances but also for their nice, mannerly, polite, friendly, patient and co-operative behavior.

There were 17 Superior awards and 22 Excellent awards.

Vocal solos--

Charles Mattingly, Excellent

Andy Fannin, Excellent

Crystal Rayborn, Excellent

Karen Stacy, Excellent

Barbara Martin, Superior

Members of the Soprano 1, Soprano 11 and Alto Ensemble received an Excellent rating. They are Crystal Rayborn, Maria Davis, Karen Stacy, Denise Smith, Darlene Runyon, Mike Breeden, Barbara Martin, Cheri Hunley and Sandra Williams.

Members of the Barbershop Ensemble received an Excellent rating. They are Andy Fannin, Dwayne Moore, Tim Jones, Andre White, David Greer, Charles Mattingly, Kevin Pearl, Jeff Wheatley and Ronnie Deaton.

Members of the Mixed Ensemble received a Superior rating. They are Crystal Rayborn, Maria Davis, Karen Stacy, Denise Smith, Darlene Runyon, Mike Breeden, Barbara Martin, Cheri Hunley, Sandra Williams, Andy Fannin, Dwayne Moore, Tim Jones, Charles Mattingly, Kevin Pearl, Jeff Wheatley and Ronnie Deaton.

We express our congratulations to these students and to their teachers for their musical performances and for the way in which they represented our school. We are very proud of the students in the instrumental and vocal festivals.

It requires a lot of hard work in long hours of practice, before school, during the day, after school and at night. We congratulate all who took part in the festivals, both vocal and instrumental. We are proud of you and the combined 21 Superior awards and 24 Excellent awards.

SANDRA WILLIAMS WINS ESSAY CONTEST

This year's winner of the V.F.W. Voice of Democracy essay contest is Sandra Williams. Sandra is a freshman who moved to Louisville from Illinois where she attended the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired. Kim Holmes, a junior from Louisville, won second place and Dwayne Moore, a sophomore from Knott County, placed third. Prizes were cash awards of \$50, \$25 and \$15. The contest topic was "My Role in America's Future."

MY ROLE IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

Sandra Williams

Many people always seem to be degrading our country. They do this by talking negatively about how our country is being governed and making unjust

remarks about the men and women who are trying to make America a better place to live.

I wonder how many of these same individuals have stopped to think of all the good points America has. There are many things in this country that could be improved upon. I am appreciative of all the good things America has to offer.

I am receiving opportunities that would probably not be available to me elsewhere. The education that I am receiving at the Kentucky School for the Blind is providing me with an understanding of music, writing, speaking in front of audiences and courses that will enable me to fulfill my future goals.

I have just begun a new phase of my education. I have just entered high school. Even though this is only my first year of high school, I have already decided what I would like to do in the future. During the next $3\frac{1}{2}$ years I have left at K.S.B., I would like to attend a public school for half of the time so I can take some courses that this school does not offer. After I finish high school, I would like to attend college and major in Child Psychology or Special Education so that I may help other people

who are less fortunate than myself.

I may not be recognized for my contribution to our country, but I will help in every way possible to do the best job I can in my work, with my family and in my community.

MY ROLE IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

Kim Holmes

I was walking down a street in my neighborhood the other day and the thought crossed my mind--what will this street look like to the next generation? This made me think about my future as well as our nation's future.

We live in a mighty nation, one of which I am very proud. I want to be able to help in the passing of this pride to our posterity. There are many ways in which to preserve this pride. The most important, I think, is keeping the land, air and water clean and safe. We must also keep our countrysides and parks beautiful.

I don't think we should keep building more buildings and expanding our cities because if we do, we will keep on ruining precious land and killing wildlife. I know we need new buildings for various businesses and other things,

but we should keep the destruction of land and wildlife down to a minimum.

I know we can keep America beautiful if we try. I am willing. I just hope everyone else is. I want our children and their children to be able to enjoy all the pleasures in life that we have been so fortunate to experience. I want our nation to always to stand tall, and I truly believe it will.

MY ROLE IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

Dwayne Moore

America is one of the most powerful countries in the world. This is due to the knowledge and skill of our scientists and their ability to seek, find and understand the unknown.

But where do scientists come from?

They aren't just here. Scientists are just ordinary people like you and me. They are people who as young men and women have worked hard to understand the unknown things in this world.

But to become a scientist, or a government agent or even the President of the United States, you must begin somewhere.

The future of America depends upon the young people of the United States.

It depends upon how much they know, and want to know. It depends upon how much they want to find out for themselves, as well as for their country.

The future of America depends upon you and me. It depends upon people like you and me. It depends upon young people all over the United States.

The future of America depends upon the young people of America who want to make it a better country to live in. The future of America depends upon the youth. We are the backbone of America. We are the future, and I intend to do my part to the best of my ability, because I am an American.

BABY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three K.S.B. staff families welcomed new additions this winter.

Mike and Sharon Mann have a new son, Michael Conrad, born December 13. Sharon works in the Business Office.

Joe and Becky Evans have a new daughter, Elizabeth Elaine, born February 21. Becky was formerly a nurse on our staff.

Ricky and Debbie Ricks have a new daughter, Brittany Leigh, born February 25. Ricky works with Recreation and Campus Life.

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

These excerpts were published in the Staunton Leader and were copied from the "Virginia Guide" published by the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind.

On Reading

Parents are their child's best teachers. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that parents have a strong influence over their child. Therefore, it only makes sense that a parent can help a child improve his most important learning skill--reading. Obviously, not every parent can be a reading teacher, but mothers and fathers can develop their child's interest in reading. The following are some helpful hints.

Read to your young children often--even if it's only for five minutes a day.

Introduce your child to the library services available to him at an early age.

Buy your child a subscription to a children's magazine or order one from a regional library.

Give books for birthday and Christmas presents.

Play word games such as Scrabble and Hangman with your child to increase his vocabulary.

Set a good example by reading in your child's presence. Show him reading is fun.

Don't criticize your child for reading "silly" reading matter. Remember, movie and hot-rod magazines require reading skills, too. ...

On Math

Some people feel that calculators are the answer to all math problems. But did you realize that in order to use a calculator you must be able to: Analyze the problem? Know what operations to use? Perform the operations in the correct order to complete the problem?

You use math everyday in cooking, shopping, budgeting, bill paying, income tax preparation, checkbook balancing, gas mileage and, most likely, in your job. How many times have you involved your child in these daily tasks?

Measure the ingredients when baking a cake.

Measure the floor space of the living room to determine the quantity of carpeting needed.

Estimate the grocery bill the next time you go shopping and mentally calculate the amount of change to be returned

Budget his allowance with respect to his own weekly expenses (bus fare, personal items, dating expenses, etc.)

Determine the gas mileage for a long trip.

Figure the amount of wood needed for a family building project.

Calculate the amount of interest on a charge account bill.

Check the deductions on a check stub against the net earnings and the gross earnings.

Determine the freight expense and amount of taxes added to a catalogue purchase.

Help fill out income tax forms.

These are just a few suggestions, but we're sure that you can think of many more ways to start your child thinking mathematically.

FRESHMEN STUDY OLYMPICS

This research report was prepared as a class project on a study of the Olympic Games. Part I on the Winter Olympics is published in this Colonel issue and Part II on the Summer Olympics will appear in the April issue. Pre-

paring this report were Mary Hollon, Judy Keller, Barbara Martin, Karen Stacy, Jeff Wheatley and Sandra Williams.

Part I: The Winter Olympics

Who are the best skiers, the fastest skaters and the most skillful sledders? Athletes from 38-40 countries will gather at Lake Placid, New York, to compete in the 1980 Winter Olympics and the world will know the answers to these and many other questions. Millions of television viewers around the world will view the telecasts which will be transmitted over a new lightwave communication system using cables made from hair-thin glass fibers. The Bell System began testing this communications system in 1977 and will use it for the first time in the Olympics.

The Winter Olympics is held every four years and lasts for a period of ten days. This year's contests begin on February 13 with a colorful opening ceremony involving all athletes participating in contests.

The Olympic torch relay begins prior to the Games. Representing Kentucky in the torch relay which carries the flame from Yorktown, Virginia, to Lake Placid

is Richard Henry Soaper, a 24-year-old law student and mountain climber. Soaper is one of 52 relay runners carrying the torch 1,000 miles to the Olympics. The flame was transported by air from Greece, the ancient home of the Olympic Games.

Sports included in the competitions are skiing, bobsledding, speed skating, figure skating, ice hockey, biathlon, luge and ice dancing.

Skating is divided into two classes--speed and figure. Speed skating is done on an oval track. Two skaters race at the same time. After each lap, the skaters trade lanes. Men's speed races are 500-10,000 meters and women's are 500-3,000 meters.

When it comes to speed, the American team of Eric and Beth Heiden is hard to beat. From Madison, Wisconsin, Eric, age 21, holds eight world's titles. Beth, age 20, is Junior World Champion. Both began skating as soon as they were old enough to put on skates and were serious skaters by the age of eight. Coached by Dianne Hollum, a former Olympic gold medal winner, the Heidens are America's speedy hopes for gold medals.

Figure skating competition consists of men's singles, women's singles and pairs. Skaters are judged on how well they execute required figure exercises and free-skating routines. Six is a perfect score. America's entry in the pairs' competition is Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia from California. Experienced in world competition, they hope to become the first Americans to win in the pairs' division. Linda Fratianne received a pair of ice skates and skating lessons for Christmas when she was nine. She fell in love with ice skating and with Dorothy Hamill's skating performances. Carrying a good luck four-leaf clover and a medal blessed by the late Pope Paul, Linda is the U.S.A. hope for gold in women's figure skating.

Ice dancing is a new Olympic event. It was introduced in 1976 and consists of three dancing sessions.

The two forms of skiing competition are Nordic and Alpine. Men and women compete in each. Nordic events are cross-country skiing and ski jumping. Cross-country skiing requires a great deal of strength to ski up hills and flat areas. Skiers must

start the course at different times and the skier who covers the route in the least amount of time is the winner.

Ski jumpers are judged for the length and gracefulness of their jumps. Each skier jumps twice and the highest total score wins.

Alpine events include the downhill, slalom and giant slalom. In these races the skier travels a zigzag downhill course in which he makes many sharp turns to swerve between obstacles such as trees, rocks and flags stuck in the snow. In downhill racing, the skiers may reach speeds of over 70 m.p.h.

Cindy Nelson, who has been skiing since she was six years old and has been working for the Olympics since she was twelve, is America's entry in women's competition. The Mahre twins--Steve and Phil--are skiing for the U.S.A. in the Alpine events for men.

The biathlon combines cross-country skiing with rifle shooting. The skiers stop at four different points on the course to fire at targets ranging in distance from 100 to 250 meters.

The luge (pronounced looj) is a small

sled or toboggan that has no steering bar or brakes. The driver lies on his back while holding onto a strap and steers by shifting his body and feet. Races are on a steep track with many twists and curves. Speeds of over 60 m.p.h. may be reached. This event began in 1964.

Bobsledding features two-man and four-man teams on a sled that looks like a small rocket ship. The sled travels at high speeds along a steep high-walled track that varies in length, steepness and number of curves. The winner is the team with the lowest time for four runs.

Ice hockey was introduced to the Olympics in 1920 and Canada won six of the first seven championships. Two six-person teams try to outscore each other by shooting a small, hard rubber puck into the opposing team's net. The team who wins the gold medal has scored the highest accumulated total of points for wins by playing the other teams.

The Winter Olympics for athletes in these sports is like the World Series and Super Bowl rolled into one. Only

the best from the nations can enter,
and only the very best will win medals.

Part II will be published in April.

THE TANDY COMPANY

On February 7, three students--Bill Wright, Dwayne Moore and Terry Ward--went with Miss Terry Burns to Executive Tnn East to view a computer program demonstration sponsored by Radio Shack.

Miss Burns said that the program was very interesting and that K.S.B. students should get a computer to help in the study of mathematics. She says, "The age of computers is here to stay and K.S.B. should join it."

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Ronnie Earl Deaton

Ronnie Deaton, a 17-year-old senior from Breathitt County, has participated in many activities during his years at K.S.B. He has been involved in Track--4 years, Wrestling--4 years, Band--4 years, Chorus--4 years, Radio station--3 years, Student Council--4 years (President--2 years), Class president--3 years, Class secretary-treasurer--1 year, Recreation

Council--3 years, Boy Scouts--3 years,
Work Program--2 years, Journalism--1
year.

Ronnie enjoys riding motorcycles off the road in his spare time at home. He also likes drawing, music and a Saturday night church bowling league.

Ronnie suggests that Radio Broadcasting be added to vocational studies. He plans to continue his education at Lees College and study communications. He also hopes to work in a local radio station in eastern Kentucky.

Ronnie feels that K.S.B. is a good school. He encourages everyone to be more involved in school life, especially sports.

Good luck to you, Ronnie!

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Keiji Fujimoto

Keiji Fujimoto from Japan is attending K.S.B. as an exchange student. He is living with the Bryant family in Jefferson County. Keiji, who has become well acquainted with K.S.B., will return to Japan in July, but he hopes to return to the U.S.A. for college. He is interested in becoming a teacher of music or language.

Keiji's first impressions of K.S.B. were centered on language differences. People were friendly, but he found it difficult to talk with them. Now he can speak easily and fluently. He found eating with a fork and spoon quite a change from eating with chopsticks. He also notes that we eat potatoes and the Japanese eat rice.

Our school differs from the Japanese school in that their students have the same classes all day for six days a week.

Keiji's leisure time interests are singing and playing music. He has enjoyed his senior year here. Getting to know him has been an enjoyable, educational experience for us also.

Good luck to you, Keiji!

INSTRUMENTAL AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Instrumental music students competing in the State Music Festival received top ratings. Superior ratings for violinists went to Barbara Martin, Ricky Moore and Mary Hollon. Maria Davis received an Excellent rating. Alvin Sears (saxophone) received an Excellent. Tim Jones (clarinet) ranked Superior.

HONOR ROLL
SECOND GRADING PERIOD

Maria Davis	Pam Rader
Missy Evans	Darlene Runyon
Keiji Fujimoto	Tracy Son
Bill Gill	Mark Taylor
Kim Holmes	Jeff Wheatley
Barbara Martin	Sharon Williams
Pennie Winters	

N.C.A.S.V.H. OUTSTANDING CHEERLEADER

Maria Davis, K.S.B.'s outstanding cheerleader, was named the outstanding cheerleader at the N.C.A.S.V.H. competitions recently.

Maria is in the eighth grade and has been cheering for two years. She said that she was very nervous, but she had picked a cheer that she liked to perform. She received a plaque and flowers after her selection by the cheerleading sponsors and coaches.

Congratulations, Maria! We're all very proud of you!

SPRING BREAK--April 4 (Classes end at noon)--April 14 (Classes begin at 8:30)

GOTN' UP OTTER CREEK

On February 14 Miss Burns' science and biology classes went to Otter Creek to see the animal exhibit. The students held a snake so they could see it closely. They also observed a skunk. On the way home, while pulling out of the driveway, the van was stuck in the snow. The trip turned out to be fun and educational. ***

STUDENTS TOUR HADLEY POTTERY

Career Education students recently toured the Hadley Pottery which is located near the school. Students touring the pottery were Clinton Applegate, Ricky Bramblett, Ricky Beavers, Tim Barksdale, Mike Breeden, Kevin Cobb, Maria Davis, Terry Finke, Wanda Gamble, Jerry Hibbard, Kim Holmes, Terry Horton, John Hoskins, Mark Taylor and Pennie Winters. Staff members on the trip were Richard McDowell, Jerry Pestel, Jack Johnson, Rich Marcy, Kathy Johnson, Liz Magurer, Doug Powell and Ricky Ricks. ***

WELCOME TO NEW STAFF

K.S.B. welcomes Mary Robinson, secretary to Mrs. Wommack, Mrs. Ruf and

Miss Gordh. A graduate of Ahrens High School, Mary has a daughter, Melissa, and enjoys reading in her spare time.

Mrs. Gail Ratterman, Allan Cottage houseparent helper, is from Louisville and enjoys art, dancing, writing poems and archaeology.

A new houseparent in Huntoon-Up is Larry Mudd, twin brother of Harry in Huntoon-Down.

Terri Weston is a new teacher/dorm aide with Multihandicapped classes.

Dot Westerfield is the new secretary to Judy Murray in Deaf-Blind/Multi-handicapped.

Steve Dudley, U of L student going his internship in the Recreation Center with Cathy Johnson and Liz Magurer, is working 400 hours to complete his requirements for graduation. He enjoys bowling, swimming, music and the outdoors.

SCHEDULE OF SWIMMING MEETS--1980

Feb. 29-30: Tennessee School for the Blind (at Tenn.)

March 7-8: Seventh Annual Kentucky Invitational--Schools invited are

Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

March 22-23: Indiana School for the Blind

Schools participating are Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

March 25-30: Fourth Annual USABA Nationals (at Macomb, Ill.)

April 25-27: N.C.A.S.V.H. Conference Championship (at Wisconsin)

JUNIOR WRESTLERS TAKE THE MAT

Junior wrestling got underway on February 19 with 22 boys signing-up for this activity. Boys must be under 15 yrs. of age. The Red and White Tourney is the final match and is one of the most interesting events for spectators of the year.

The 14 wrestlers participating in the five-way meet at Indiana on Feb. 29-March 2 are Carl Persun, Norman Stivers, Stephen Davis, David Stassen, Mike Breed-en, Mike Skidmore, Joe Smith, Ottis Florence, Chuck Punyon, Claude Neace, John Hoskins, Russell Mullins, Ricky Moore and Mark Taylor. Ronnie Deaton and Bill Gill are assistant coaches. Larry Mann is coach.

WILDCATS WIN THE WHITE CANE

The Illinois School for the Visually Impaired held the White Cane Wrestling Tournament this year. It was a four-way dual meet with Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Each wrestler had a match with every other wrestler in his weight class. Kentucky was the overall champion, beating Ohio 50-10, Indiana 45-15 and Illinois 35-25. Kentucky's five overall champions were Terry Ward, Buster Mayne, Russell Mullins, Ricky Davilla, and Clint Applegate. Second place winners were Claude Neace, Dwayne Moore, David Raynes, Clyde Coulter, Calvin Ard and Ricky Beavers placed third.

In the cheerleading competition, the squad placed second to Ohio. Coach Mann and Coach Mills were pleased with everyone's performance. Thanks to Harry Mudd and Nancy Farmer who chaperoned.

LAST MATCH OF THE YEAR

The Wildcats were looking for their last victory of 1979 against St. Xavier, but they ended up in defeat. The final score was St. X. 36- K.S.B.-9. The two K.S.B. wrestlers who won were Terry Ward

Clint Applegate. ***

'CATS PLACE FOURTH IN INDIANA

The 'Cats placed fourth in an eight-way tournament hosted by the Indiana School for the Blind. Hamilton Southeast repeated as champion. Team scores were Hamilton Southeast--197, Clinton Central--115, Baptist-105, K.S.B.--98, Park Tudor--95, Indiana 87½, Michigan--67, Indiana School for the Deaf--0.

The three Wildcats' champions were Buster Mayne, Clint Applegate and Ronnie Deaton. Placing third were Terry Ward and Calvin Ard. Placing fourth was Russell Mullins.

K.S.B. vs. ATHERTON

Atherton came to K.S.B. looking for a victory, but when the final match had ended, Atherton had lost 37-27. K.S.B. had won again.

This was the last match of the season before the N.C.A.S.V.H. and District meets. Winning their matches were Claude Neace, Buster Mayne, Russell Mullins, Ricky Davilla, Clint Applegate, Andre White and Calvin Ard.

WILDCATS BLOW 'EM OFF THE MAT
AT N.C.A.S.V.H.

On January 25-26 the 24th Annual N.C.A.S.V.H. Wrestling Tournament and Cheerleading Competition was held in East Lansing, Michigan at the Michigan School for the Blind. When Kentucky left for the N.C., both the wrestlers and cheer squad knew they had good chances of winning for the second year in a row, and win is exactly what Kentucky did!

Kentucky carried 11 wrestlers and 10 placed in the top four. Kentucky was the overall champion with 175 points. Indiana followed with 116½ and Illinois was third with 115.

The cheerleaders proved that they were Number #1 by doing a really outstanding job in repeating as the top cheer squad. After losing two seniors from last year's winning squad, the 1979-80 squad added Pennie Winters and Mary Hollon and took the top award again. Indiana was second, followed by Ohio and Iowa.

Kentucky had another winner in the outstanding cheerleader competition. Maria Davis represented K.S.B. and she

did a tremendous job and received a beautiful plaque for being the Number #1 cheerleader.

The Michigan State cheerleaders, the top college squad in the nation, held a cheer clinic and selected the outstanding cheer squad in the competition. They spent a lot of time with the cheerleaders and everyone learned a great deal from them.

Kentucky's winning cheerleaders were Pennie Winters, Mary Hollon, Judy Keller, Barbara Collier, Darlene Runyon, Maria Davis and Karen Stacy. They are coached by Mrs. Shirley Mills.

Kentucky's first place wrestlers were Terry Ward (98 lbs.), Buster Mayne (119 lbs.) and Clint Applegate (138 lbs.). Placing second were Claude Neace (88 lbs.) and Ronnie Deaton (145 lbs.). Third place winners were Ricky Davilla (132 lbs.), David Raynes (155 lbs.), Andre White (167 lbs.) and Calvin Ard (hwt.). Jeff Wheatley (112 lbs.) placed fourth and Russell Mullins also participated. Mr. Larry Mann is the wrestling coach.

K.S.B. TAKES FIFTH IN DISTRICT

K.S.B. took seven wrestlers to the District meet. Four placed in the top four and advanced to the Regionals. Trinity won first and St. X. was second.

Terry Ward and Buster Mayne placed second in their weight classes. Clyde Coulter was third and Clint Applegate was fourth.

Other teams in the District were Seneca who placed third, Moore who was fourth, Durrett, Atherton and Male.

FOUR GO TO REGIONAL

K.S.B. hosted the Regional meet which Trinity won and St. X. was second. Buster Mayne placed second and Terry Ward was fourth. Clyde Coulter and Clint Applegate did not place.

MAYNE AND WARD MAKE WAY TO STATE

Buster Mayne and Terry Ward were K.S.B.'s wrestlers who earned their way into the State Wrestling Championships. Both boys were beaten in their first matches, but both plan to return next year.

SWIMMING GETS UNDERWAY

Swimming began again as swimmers began practicing for the coming spring meets.

Boys out for swimming this year are:

Clyde Coulter

David Raynes

David Greer

Dwayne Moore

Tim Jones

Claude Neace

Jeff Wheatley

Calvin Ard

Jerry Persun

Ricky Moore

Girls out for swimming are:

Shirley Bell

Laura Mattucci

Anita Mattingly

Vurah Runyon

Debbie Kuczwara

Coaches are Bill and Linda Smith.

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